President Wadsworth of Bellevne Talks on Religious Training of Youth.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION A NECESSITY

Wishop Worthington Sermonizes on the Significance of Little Things When Done to Advance Christ's Cause.

President Guy W. Wadsworth of Bellevis college preached Sunday morning at Castellar Street Presbyterian church. He spoke of the training of children and youths and | Hend of Episcopal Diocese Emphapraised the small Christian colleges. Said

"The instruction given a child is the most important instruction ever given a ing for his text the incident where the rod human being. Every evangelist knows that of Moses was turned into a serpent by the Outcault. the most frequent way in which hearts are Lord. The supreme need of paying attenreached and souls saved is by appeals to a tion to small things and of doing with mother's prayers or a father's teachings.

parents often forget the duty of properly training their children. If we realize that firm as the everlasting rocks, no matter received a good training in their homes. that God is all, their Creator and King, not, but He does care that we should set and they owe all to Him.

"Family worship should be made inter- salvation. esting and helpful in every way. I believe in this day of perfection of Sabbath schools we sometimes delegate too much to the church, rather than holding in the family God's truth. Human agencies, when God many influences which can be better exerted upon the child there.

coung man or young woman is about to take a college course a critical period has arrived. I think the best way is for the average young person to go to a college reasonably small, where the contact between students and faculty amounts to something. After graduation it is time to petent for great things. We should obey go to the university. The spiritual education is vastly more important than education of mind or body. The statement of Lord Wellington that 'education without religion would end only in making men clever devils' is true. We are familiar with the recent story of the school superintendent who used his education to steal a million or so. Had he lacked the education he might have been able to steal no more than chickens."

CHRIST A MAN OF ALL NATIONS Rev. C. H. Maxwell Says Portrait Was

Purposely Left Out of Bible. Rev. C. H. Maxwell of Minneapolis occupled the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, the pastor, who is assisting in the evangelical moveof the good work being done at Minneapolis, said that one evening last week the movement was carried into one of the lower class theaters, which was filled by men eager to listen to the word of God, and that over 100 were converted.

Today is the first day in its history that all saloons are closed in Minneapolis, and although it has taken the reform mayor one year to bring about this state of affairs, it is really accomplished."

Mr. Maxwell took as his text the line, imagined face of the Savior.

"Everyone has tried to picture the face of Christ, but the picture all depends upon the time of Christ's career which one con- county central committee expressed himself crazy quilt of the most idiotic things that siders. All humanity and all things divine as being disgusted with the attempted but- I can think of, and I am just trying to 1819-Generale siders. All humanity and all things divine are pictured in His face. When we think ting into the work of the committee by make people laugh for one hour and of the favior we do not think of His form. Tom Blackburn and his particular friends. But minutes. When I deliver those patches or hands or feet, but of His face. No exact picture of Christ has come down to us, either by description or portrait, and all man's conception of how we would think that He should look.

"The exact likeness of the Savior was left out of the Bible on purpose, so that each nation could imagine Him as belong-Bible and get your own conception of the Savior and then draw your own picture of Him, and remember that for nineteen centuries the face of Christ has been before the throne of God, pleading for you

ARMENIAN CHRISTIANS PAITHFUL

Long-Time Missionary Tells of Their Needs and Their Sacrifices. Rev. John K. Brown of Harpoot, Turkey,

occupied the pulpit of Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning. Dr. Brown in missionary work in Turkey. His sermon didate for mayor, is understood to have said bore particularly upon foreign mission work he will vote the ticket straight with the exand the necessity for its extension among the Armenian Christians.

said, "regarding the real meaning of Ar- write his letter. They could not disguise menian Christianity. It is a combination their well known characteristics, and Leslie of the Greek, Nestorian and Armenian doc- is to reap the resulting landslide of the trines and is overburdened with rituals, voters from this cause. the same as prevailed 1,500 years ago. The priests are woefully ignorant and are generally very old men, for young men will not enter the priesthood. The Armenians, while nominally Christians, are as much in need of the gospel as those in the uttermost darkness. What they need is the privilege

Going to Bed Hungry.

It Is All Wrong and Man Is the Only Creature That Does It.

The complete enmptiness of the stomach. during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleepliness and general weakness so often met with. There is a Ernest Craig and William Binkley went perpetual change of tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be somewhat con- while they picked some burrs from their tinuous and food taken just before retiring. adds more tissue than is destroyed, and increased weight and vigor the result. Dr. W. T. Cathell says; "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in Nature why man should form the excep-

and milk or outment and cream and at the He was standing about six feet from same time take a safe, harmless stomach Binkley. The shot was No. 12. remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in the result will be a surprising increase in weight, strength and general vigor. The only drawback has been that thin, nervous, dyspeptic people cannot digest and assimilate wholesome food at night or any other time. For such it is absolutely necessary to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food, no matter how weak the stomach may be, noruishing the body and resting the stonach at the same

Dr. Stevenson says: "I depend almos entirely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in treating indigestion, because it is not a quack nostrum, and I know just what they contain, a combination of vegetable essences, pure pepsin. They cure Dyspepsia and stomach troubles, because they can't help but cure." Stuart's Dyspepsia university R. E. McNally of the senior Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. They are in the occasion. President Dowling will also tain nothing but pure pepsin, vegetable will be preceded by services in St. John camenoes and bismuth, scientifically compounded. Your druggist will tell you they-

CHILD INSTRUCTION GREAT of modern enlightenment. Christ left to us BUSTER BROWN IN THE FLESH are recreant to our duty when we fail to de

> "Those who have become converted to the living gospel of Christ are intensely loyal and earnest. Though poor in purs hey cheerfully and lovingly contribute of their means to the support of their churches and missions.

"Does foreign mission work pay? Th est answer is given in the fact that in 1886 4,000 of these Christians, our converts, diednot in the arens, but alone in their home and stables, because of their love for Christ Then let it be that we can unite in praye to Christ that we may establish the work of ur hands upon them for His sake.

SMALL SEEDS WORK FOR SALVATION

sizes Doing of Present Duty. Bishop Worthington preached the sermor at Trinity cathedral Sunday morning, tak-

vey. He said, in part: "Obedience is the universal rule laid down that we must do it we will find plenty of by God for those who would serve Himtime for it. The men that are honest to the faithfully. Our own estimate of our capacore, that can be depended upon to stand as bilities, our personal opinion of possible success or failure, must be laid aside. Our what the temptation, are those that have weakness may be the very reason why we are seeleted to do God's work. God does who have been taught from earliest youth not care whether we are great men or

forth to the world His message to man for "God gave to Moses a respect for common things and he wielded the shepherd's staff then as the agent and teacher of uses them, are not controlled by human measurements. He says we shall not pre-When we come to the time when the vail by might or by power, but by His Spirit. We must learn the very important lesson of self-surrender; we must give ourselves wholly and without reserve into God's hands. It is thus that we may be- he suddenly discovere that he is better qualifications we may think makes us com-

> and serve wherever we may be placed. "Every now and then God takes a comnonplace man and, because of his character and worth, makes him the instrument of society for achieving great ends. God comes at times and dissipates all our dreams of elaborate machinery. We are thus taught to do that today which is at our hand. Each one of us has a present duty which must be performed. The lessen is simple and direct to all who would make their lives useful, noble, and a blessing to the world-we are to begin here and now to do God's work, to do that which He has put in our way. Seek Him and your strength will be made per-

HUNGARIANS NAME A TICKET ment at Minneapolis. Mr. Maxwell, telling Candidates for Various Offices Are Endorsed by Unanimous Vote

of Good Meeting.

candidates were unanimously endorsed: D. M. Haverly for county clerk. Robert O. Crawford for police judge, Emmet G. Solo-"His face did shine as to the sun." and mon and William G. Ure for county comdrew many lessons from a study of the missioners. Charles Singer acted as secretary.

ago," said the member, in giving expres- do it." sion to his resentment. "He doesn't seem fers by reason of his connection. Blackburn and his friends in sending out their ing to that particular nation or race. Read to send none into the lower wards of the cards of the famous Buster Brown. city, with an eye to the possible effect in the spring campaign. They are playing the the old newspaper school who has kept old game for which they have always been distinguished, and it is surprising to me as well as to others that they should have the impudence to even attempt to poke their noses into our committee business."

That Mr. Leslie's debut as a letter writer has not brought him any peace of mind is known that many of the men who have felt kindly toward him have not hesitated to tell him that he has blundered very seriously. has for the past thirty years been engaged One of the most prominent "antis," a canception of Leslie. The chief clerk's particular blunder, it is now developed, was to "There is an inadequate conception," he allow Burnett or Blackburn, or both, to

> SUNDAY HUNT ENDS IN DEATH Seventeen-Year-Old Jake Craig Victim of the Carelessuess of

a Comrade.

The careless handling of a shotgun cost the life of Jake Craig, 17 years of age, yesterday afternoon along the Burlington tracks, near Gibson. William Binkley, 17 years of age, who did the shooting, is held at the city jail on the charge of "suspicious character," pending an investigation. Coroner Brailey has the body of young Craig and will hold an inquest. Sunday afternoon Jake, Harry and hunting along the river. One of the boys laid the shotgun down beside the track clothes. Soon a flock of pigeons came

"There's some pigeons; drop them." The gun, which was already cocked, was picked up by Binkley, who in some manner discharged the weapon, the load hit-If people who are thin, nervous and ting the Craig boy in the side. The injured sleepless would take a light lunch of bread boy dropped and died almost instantly.

within range and one of the boys ex-

William Binkley resides at 414 Walnut to aid the stomach in digesting it, street, while the other boys live in the immediate neighborhood. Officer Patullo and Detective Mitchell

> learned the shooting was accidental, although the result of carelessness. FOUNDER'S DAY AT CREIGHTON

Religious Service to Precede Formal

Memorial Exercises at the

University.

Today will be observed as Founder's day at Creighton university. Edward A. Creighton, the founder will be the personality to hold the attention of the students and the visitors. At the memorial exercises in the class will deliver an oration appropriate to form, pleasant to take, and con- make an address. These formal exercises will be preceded by services in St. John's

E-K wedding rings. Ednolm, jeweler,

Man who Draws Celebrated Cartoons Pays Omaha a Visit.

TELLS THE ORIGIN OF BEE'S FUNNY BOY

Just Loves "Kids" and Delights in Watching Their Antics and Then Puts Them on Paper.

Richard F. Outcault, cartoonist, father of Buster Brown, the Yellow Kid and many other notable characters, arrived in the city Sunday for his entertainment at the Boyd this afternoon. With his manager he is stopping at the Her Grand.

"What do you think of a newspaper

man that needs a manager?" said Mr.

Readers of The Omaha Bee are familiar with Buster Brown, for he comes to the oother's prayers or a father's teachings. good grace apparently lhsignificant duties reading public of Omaha each Sunday by "In the rush of twentieth century life was the lesson the bishop sought to conmeans of The Bee and children all cry for neans of The Bee and children all cry for it. Mr. Outcault is making a tour of the country, giving illustrated talks on cartoons. He does not like the name lecture to be applied to his talks because that sounds too formal, when the idea is more of an entertainment, especially adapted for the younger people, with lots of meat

for the older folks. Mr. Outcault is noted as a story teller and is famous as a chestnut! detector, priding himself with being siways "there" with a fresh story. Mr. Outcault is often asked how he came to be a cartoonist and in reply to that question Sunday night said

How He Happened.

"Oh, I just worked into it. You never see a man succeed in this business who sets out to be funny. Take some man with talent who wants to be an artist or an actor or something more serious and come a power for good and not by the fitted to go into the comic field. The Buster Brown pictures are natural sequences of my fad for jokes and stories. need some vehicle or clothes line on which to present them to the public and hit upon Buster to carry out my plan. When I started out to draw children's pictures it was because I saw there was a fine opening for such a line of work. Besides I love children. Wilton Lackage has a child with him here at the hotel which he dresses like Buster, and you should have seen him look at me just now when Mr. Lackage told him that I was Buster's papa. I don't see how anyone could help but be fond of kids. To me 'kid' humor is the brightest humor of alljust good and clear, like kids themselves. Then the child proposition appeals to all. I have two children of my own at home, and I know what I am talking about.

"Children all over are crazy about Buster and his dog Tige. I am glad The Bee is publishing these pictures, for I know that every boy and girl in town will want to see Buster and Tige. I was at a Chicago theater when a Buster Brown At a well attended meeting of the Hun- show was in progress and the word got garian Social club yesterday, the following out that Buster's pa was on the stage. The kids poured down from the gallery to the stage door to see Buster and his pa. I Fink for county treasurer, Herman Beal had to do something to disperse the crowd for surveyor, E. F. Brailey for coroner. so I called out. Buster, take Tige and go Frank Bandle for register of deeds, Bryce over to the hotel at once. The hotel was soon as jammed as the theater.

Just Feels for a Laugh. "Now, this affair at the Boyd Monday is offled as a lecture, but it is not a lecture and I don't want people to think that I am A prominent member of the republican going to lecture them. What I have is a "Blackburn was dead politically years of crazy quilts I need the whole stage to

After the lecture at the Boyd Monday pictures which we see of the Savier are to know how little figure he really cuts in afternoon, Mr. Outcault will pass down the community, however. He wrecked Sixteenth street in front of the Boston Now, take those companies which are ac-Dave Mercer and anything he touches suf- store and two suits, a large one and a tive in Nebraska and whose reserve basis is small one, will be given to the first boys substantially alike, and their premiums on who can recognize him. At the matinee the same policy are as follows: postals urging voters to register took pains today Mr. Outcault will give away picture

Mr. Outcault is a jolly good fellow of pace with modern ideas, so much so that The Omaha Bee is paying him a handsome salary, four theatrical companies are paying him large profits each week, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer is paying him a royalty on every pair of Buster Brown shoes turned out, a suit firm pays for the use 1867-Union Central of the Buster Brown idea and even a In the above rates of fourteen domestic the judgment of even his friends. It is baker is making Buster Brown bread. He and nine foreign companies, it happens that is well groomed and the boys who look for the premiums of the Connecticut Mutual him in front of the Boston Store this after- and the Mutual Benefit are alike; that noon will see a man about six feet tall, those for the Equitable and New York Life wears glasses and has a black mustache.

cault has to work, but unlike many of them 1875, is \$27.83, and that of the Standard of he does not have to worry about where the England, organized in 1825, are the same; wherewithal will come from to pay his but you don't believe for one minute that board bill. Some artists can draw pictures | the actuaries of those particular companies but few can draw the cash that he does, and conspired together to "graft" the dear pubright to be wedded to art and also to di- and there are left seventeen others, and om some of their coin.

"The worry of my life is some of these and to the public. draw that takes. I tell them to put the must have at age 35 from the insured each right ideas into their work and they can year he lives for a whole life policy \$21.08; easily dispose of it."

President Roosevelt, while he is gathering dend." Now, the home office has used up in a few silver dollars with his lecture and 29 and has \$12.08 to invest, and as another drawing a few more cartoons for The Sun- portion of his so-called dividend the in-

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the presentation speech being made by
Councilman Schroeder. James Flannigan
rendered several musical selections and
Frank Bandle recited a few lines without
referring to notes. Those in the running
were: E. F. Bralley, Frank Bandle, W. H.
Dorrance, C. E. Loveloy, James Flannigan,
G. C. Fleming, Clark and Grant Hutton,
Charles Grimes, Charles Toy, Jack Salmon
and Peter Schroeder. made an investigation of the case and





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We invite every boy in Omaha to be in front of our clothing window this evening at 5 o'clock. Be the first to pick out Buster Brown's papa and you be



Cost of Life Insurance. OMAHA, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of The treasury last year \$1,990,204, of which Omaha Bee: In an editorial-Evening Bee, October 31-you say:

The demonstrated fact is that most of the larger life insurance companies can very materially reduce their expenses. This they will be compelled to do. Did it ever occur to you that rates for life insurance the world over are substantially alike for like policies? To illustrate, consider premiums per annum of a few foreign

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1815-Scottlah Widows

1850—Actna 1846—Connectic 1859—Equitable 1890—Germania 1845—Mutual Be cticut Mutual .. 1845-Mutual Benefit 1843-Mutual Life 1850-National of Vermont

are the same; that the premium of the Pru-Like most artists who sketch, Mr. Out- dential of America, a company organized in he believes in the maxim that it is all lic, do you? Take out those six companies vorce the public and newspaper publishers each with a different rate. Why? Let us see if the why can be made plain to you

ng-haired young fellows with the big Any company reserving (this means the portfolios who want me to examine their putting away of enough money each year to work and then to send them on to New take up death losses as they come along; York with a recommendation to some man- incidentally, too, it means that some of this aging editor. I tell them all that it is not "roserve" will be on hand, and therefore so much how they draw but what they necessary to invest it) on a 3 per cent basis possibly \$9 of this will be paid out during Mr. Outcault is making, an extended the year for deaths. If the "vitality gain" western trip, going from Omaha to Den- out of this 39 should be \$2, \$3 or \$4 then the ver, where he will let Tige try to catch a insured is entitled to its return; in other bear, or a wildcat, which he will send to words, this is part of his misnamed "divisured is entitled to a return of all the company can earn over 2 per cent, less taxes

and investment expenses. But how did the company get this \$21.08? Through an agent; and this brings me back to the "why" a difference in premiums. The compensation to the agent comes out of a "loading" on this \$21.68; 25 per cent on \$21.08 is \$5.27, thus making the premium for two of the companies \$26.55. Other companies possibly "load" 27% per cent or more, apprehensive, perhaps, that the expense of commission to the agent, loss possibly on forcelosed real estate, error of judgment in some investment, taxes and

examinations by insurance commissioners, in fact any unforeseen contingency bearing upon the cost of insurance, must come out of the "loading." Don't think, Mr. Editor, that the agent gets it all. If he did why not more well fixed agents? I venture the assertion that of all the life agents in Nebraska-solicitors, managers or general agents-after you count out a half dozen men, that not one of them could go to the bank and borrow on his own note \$500, and some of these men have given almost a lifetime of fulthful service to their companies You cannot say that as a rule they are spendthrifts or men of bad habits, and if ot, why are they not better off individually

n this world's goods? If there is such a snap in a life insurance mpany, why don't some of Omaha's cap-Italists and editors quit shouting about "graft" and start a company of their own where neither moth ner rust can corrupt and where thieves cannot break through

and steal? The agent does not condone in any degree wrongful acts of any home offices, but believes fully that such wrongs, if proven,

will be corrected, and such laws passed as will prevent a recurrence; and we believe that the most heavily insured man in Nebraska-you, Mr. Rosewater- when he carefully thinks this problem out, can be depended upon to say in the meantime a good word for a system that paid into Nebraska's received \$748.710 and Lincoln \$156.088, and which will have to pay to your estate when you go to heaven about \$250,000. If the level-headed editors will quit say

ing that premiums are too high, that agents get too much commission and a lot of Tommy Rot Lawson stuff, many more men will die leaving their families some protection against-maybe-want and poverty The public wait now for 'lower premiums" companies at age of 35 on participating life for "I want to see the result of these exsminations"; for this, that and the other excuse that may to them seem reasonable \$29.60 But while waiting they die, and without, too, insurance, and such editorials as yours 30.701 certainly give them a wrong impression. h in the Octob

Life Insurance Independent seems to me hits the question of lesser rates for life insurance about right. It is as follows: The fact that actuarial authorities of this

country are practically a unit in regard to net premium rates (the \$21.05 mentioned above.—H. R. G.) and the fact that the rates of British companies are uniformly higher than those of American companies is the best evidence that a reduction would not be prudent or wise. H. R. GOULD

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